



THE RICE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
408 Division Street, Northfield, MN 55057

2009 Fall Issue

The Rice County Genealogical Society meets at 2:00 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday on even months at the Rice County Historical Society Museum, 1814 NW 2nd Avenue, Faribault, and on odd months in the Marston Headley Research Room in the lower level of the Northfield Historical Society Building, 408 Division Street, Northfield. Meetings are suspended during June, July and August. Special meetings may be called for research trips or for working on projects.

MEETING DATES:

Sept. 15, 2009
Oct. 20, 2009

Nov. 17, 2009

Dec. 15, 2009

Jan. 19, 2010

Feb. 16, 2010

Mar. 16, 2010

Apr. 20, 2010

May 18, 2010

Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting. Newsletter items due
Faribault: 2:00 regular meeting. Approve the Fall
2009 Newsletter and set date for printing and mailing.

Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting.

Election of officers for 2010. Dues for 2010 due.

Faribault: 11:30 Annual Christmas get-together at The
Depot. 2:00 short meeting at the Rice Co. Historical
Society Museum. Final date for 2010 dues to be paid.

Northfield: 2:00 regular meeting.

Faribault: 2:00 regular meeting.

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2010 Newsletter and set date for printing and mailing

OFFICERS:

President.....Audrey DeMann
Vice President.....Arlene Williams
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dorothy Herkenratt
Newsletter Editor/Publisher Dorothy Herkenratt

Dues are for the calendar year and are \$10
for an individual and \$12 for a family.
The newsletter is included with membership

Members currently are actively working on their family lines and in searching out the history of those who came to live in or who passed through Rice County. When we have queries from others not in our family lines who seek help on their research projects, we refer them to one of our current members who is willing to do research for a fee. To secure more information on services she offers and her fee schedule, please contact her directly: Norma Gilbertson, 808 E. 5th St., Northfield, MN 55057 Ph.: 507-664-9591 e.mail: njgilber@rconnect.com

Please call ahead to schedule research in the Marston Headley Research Room.

BENEFIT RECEIVED FROM PUBLISHED ARTICLE

When I published the article on the Drake Family Bible in the Spring 2007 issue of *Rice Gleanings*, I had no idea of what its value to me would be. While Rice Co. Genealogical Society is not on the internet, I wish to thank whoever placed a copy of that issue online for it has been viewed far from Minnesota. This past August, a Drake descendant in Rowayton, CT had found the article and knew Hester Drake, one of Joseph's daughters by Charity (Fowler) (Bayeaux) Drake, was the grandmother of his great-great-grandmother, one Sarah Bertine. Phone calls and correspondence has followed clearing up some unknowns but producing others. Now information shared from CT has given me another contact in Hutchinson, KS. This person also goes back through the Bertine descendants from Joseph Drake, but again new information has produced more questions to be solved. Our branch of Drakes in my time was in possession of Joseph Drake's 1772 commission as Captain from King George III while the Bertine line gives their Joseph as being a Continental Colonel in the Revolutionary War. Our family history says our Joseph who ran away from England was the son of Bamfylde Drake, the Rector of Farway. He stowed away on a ship coming to the New World and was supposed to have tried to join his two brothers in Virginia, but the ship he was on landed him in New Amsterdam instead. Our family history gives our Joseph as the lad who became a famous jockey after arriving in America while CT and KS trace their Joseph as a descendant of one John Drake who arrived in Boston in 1630. It appears the confusion starts at the time of the Revolutionary War as there were three Joseph Drakes from EastChester, NY and two from WestChester, NY (both in WestChester Co.) who served in the war. I also learned that two branches of Drakes in this country have different DNA profiles and we are hoping that a Drake male in our line will be able to furnish a DNA sample to see if we are related to any of the others. We may also have to contend with the fact that generations ago some Drake daughter was married with the stipulation that her husband would adopt the Drake name to carry on the Drake name in that line. As information unfolds, I may write another article! Wish us luck in solving our problems!

- Dorothy Chester Herkenratt

FURTHER WORK ON LIBRARY HOLDINGS DONE

Harriet Berg, Audrey DeMann, Dorothy Herkenratt and Arlene Williams met twice in Sept. to work on labeling and shelving library holdings using Harriet's catalog of items and their corresponding labels. Nearly everything has now been categorized, labeled and shelved, and it is expected the project will finally be completed this fall. This will make it much easier for researchers to determine if needed items are available and where to locate them. Some items, such as the index for the 1892 *History of Rice County*, will now be shelved with the Northfield Historical Society's where the actual book is located. When all items in both collections are cataloged and labeled, members and visitors alike will benefit.

THE HISTORIC CHURCH IN DUNDAS CLOSED

The village of Dundas, which lies on Hwy. 3 between Northfield on the north and Faribault on the south, was collectively upset when it was announced that the Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) was closed without any warning. This was not only the last surviving church in the community, but also a gathering place for local events and will be sorely missed by residents.

The following is an article which appeared in the July/August 2009 *Dundas Messenger*, Volume 7 - Issue 4, under the heading "Historic Church, Last in Dundas, Suspends Services." This included several photos of the church, one of the Archibald cemetery enclosure, and one taken at the 2007 Sesquicentennial celebration. The article is based on history of the church prepared by RCGS secretary-treasurer Dorothy Chester Herkenratt, a life-long member of the church, and a memorial prepared by Audrey DeMann who also is a life-long member of the church and RCGS president.

Further dissemination of the information is planned by the Rice County Historical Society in their September issue of the *Rice County Historian*.

HISTORIC CHURCH, LAST IN DUNDAS, SUSPENDS SERVICES

Dorothy Chester Herkenratt

To the dismay of its parishoners, by majority vote, the Vestry of the Church of the Holy Cross in Dundas suspended services, in effect closing the historic church, June 28, 2009. The following article will help to preserve some of its history:

Some of our local families have a long history with the church, such as the descendants of the Orrs, the Chesters, the Taylors, the Babcocks, the McKinnons, and others who were early residents of Dundas and helped in the founding of Holy Cross. The Taylor/Sommers/Spratt/Haan and the Taylor/Orr/Chester/Herkenratt lines go back six and seven generations to William Blackmore Taylor who was brought to Dundas by the Archibalds as their first millwright to build the Archibald Mills; and the Babcock/Switzer/Bradley line whose families go back to Lemuel R. Babcock who also came to work in the Archibald Mills. The first time the bell in the church tower was rung was December 8, 1874, for the wedding of Aaron Bridley's great-great-grandparents Lora Lemuel and Ida May (Converse) Babcock. Another family group which also goes back five, six and seven generations is that of the Herkenratt/Thielbar/Boyum/Williams/Streitz line. Descendants of the Chester/Holmes/Terry families also have long played a part in the church as have the Bakers and the McKinnons.

The parish has had its highs and lows, and at times the church doors were closed for short periods. However, the parish was always able to come back and thrive in the past, mostly because family connections were important and activities centered around Holy Cross.

During one of the periods of closure, the first book of records was given to the MN Historical Society for safekeeping. Ed and Arlene Williams, Chuck and Audrey DeMann and Dorothy Herkenratt went to the Cities, had the book copied with a copy placed in the church. Dorothy transcribed the information, indexed it, and placed one bound copy with Holy Cross with permission to use her copyright to print and sell copies if the church so chose. This work was also placed on file with the Minnesota and Rice Co. Historical and Genealogical Societies and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City.

Some history. Did you know that the church has had a bishop who started preaching as a lay minister here? That it had a priest whose ordination to the diaconate was here? That it had several outstanding lay ministers over time? That one of the early resident rectors, the Rev. Edward Moyses, lived to see his grandson, Edward Tower, follow him in the ministry and for some years serve as rector of the Church at Great Barrington, Massachusetts? Later his great-grandson, Edward Theopold, went into the ministry and became rector of Trinity Church in the Morrisania district of New York City?

Ivor Curtis came during the depression as a lay reader. He not only worked at Holy Cross, but involved himself in the Dundas community, even to playing baseball as well as visiting the sick, elderly and shut-ins and occasionally doing some baby-sitting. He was a seminarian at Seabury, took his holy orders and spent many years as Bishop of Northern California. Did he forget his roots here in Dundas? No, for during retirement when in his 60's, he returned to visit Holy Cross and many of his former parishioners and friends who remained here.

Another lay reader was Joseph Martin McKee, an English professor at Shattuck, who was raised a Presbyterian but who became interested enough in the Episcopal tradition to spend his free time at Holy Cross, not only to preach, but to minister to the congregation. He would mow the church lawn using an old push mower, he would visit homes and share a meal, he would take some of the Youth Fellowship members out to dinner, he would take the time to advise on lessons, help with church suppers and strawberry festivals, and be everyone's friend. When additional Sunday school teachers were needed, he drafted Shads such as Crack Squad member Rudy Schmidt and Claypool to come with him Sundays. Joe chose to be ordained to the diaconate here at Holy Cross as it was here that he had decided to become an Episcopalian. He was later ordained into the priesthood at Shattuck, and members of the Holy Cross

community were invited to his ordination. It was Fr. Joe who married parishoners, christened their children, buried their dead.

Another lay reader was a Mr. Sails who also came from Seabury and who also served Holy Innocents in Cannon City. One time his service in Dundas was interrupted by his hiccups and some parishoners went to Holy Innocents in Cannon City for their afternoon service to give him support. When Seabury moved to Chicago, some of Holy Cross lay readers came from Carleton College, one going on to be ordained. Another lay reader was attending a Lutheran seminary in the Twin Cities. The most recent lay reader with considerable tenure who did not go on to be ordained was Harold Roach who was the head salesman at the Faribault Woolen Mills.

There were supply ministers from Faribault and Northfield as well. Among them was the Rev. Dr. Herbert P. Houghton who not only served both parishes, but also was Department Head and Greek professor at Carleton College; the Rev. David R. Haupt who spent much of his time in Dundas although he lived in Northfield; and the parish was pleased to have the Rev. Donald Field who was well known in Dundas. The Rev. Dr. Donald Henning, headmaster of Shattuck, revitalized the parish; and Dean Littleford and Dean Morris come from the Cathedral. And of course Dundas knows and loves the Rev. Canon Henry Doyle who has given so joyously of his time.

Some of the more recent who came from Holy Cross are Marge Neuhouse's son, Ted, who went on to serve in England, Germany, New York and is now in St. Paul. Ted was a supply minister here at Holy Cross at the same time Henry Doyle was also serving on a regular basis. Another from Holy Cross was the daughter of Merle Taylor Sommers, Mary Lou, who married the then-serving minister George Spratt. George and Mary Lou left here and served as missionaries in Liberia before returning to the U.S. Merle died while spending a winter with George and Mary Lou in Fulton, MO and was brought back for burial from Holy Cross. The last to be sponsored by the Holy Cross parish was Jill Tollefson as she entered on her journey into the ministry.

As for some background of the building, the Archibald family donated the land and secured the services of Jacob Goodman, an Episcopalian from Cannon City and originally from England, to be head stonemason, and Wm. Cleland from Dundas and originally from Canada, also an Episcopalian, to be head carpenter. Mr. Goodman was charged with building a church which would conform to the English tradition, which he did with one exception: the church he copied had an opening to the outside by the credence table which was omitted at Holy Cross due to our winters. At that time the choir or robing room had not been built. When that addition was built, the two south windows were gifts given in memory of Harriet Ann Anderson Orr, and on the bottom stile on the east window was carved "Memoriam" and on the west window "Harriet Ann Orr". There now is a door where the west window was located, leading to the Archibald Hall. The bell in the tower was cast in England and tuned to the one at the church at Goodmanham; the Bible and stained glass window were brought over, and the original altar hangings were also brought from England, crafted to match those in the English church which was the pattern for Holy Cross. The church is also unique in that it has an altar stone containing a holy relic. The bell, window, altar stone, Bible and hangings were all gifts to the church by John S. Archibald.

The ministers all took an interest in the church's history, and one, Joseph McKee, did extensive research and prepared a history of the church going back to events in northern England over 1300 years ago in 626 A.D. when King Edwin and his people were converted to Christianity at Gudmundingham by Paulinus. Edwin's chief wiseman, Coifi, destroyed the heathen temple and idols and than was baptized where the temple had stood. (Edwin was baptized a short time later by Paulinus in the City of York in a small church which later became the York Cathedral.) Over the years, the name Gudmundingham came to be pronounced Goodmanham.

We come to the time the Archibalds came to Minnesota and founded Dundas. They knew of the lovely little parish church in Goodmanham, and when they built the church in Dundas, they built an exact copy

of the English church.

Fr. Joe said at the time he wrote his history of Holy Cross, he had been unable to learn if the church was a copy of the church built by Paulinus or of a later building on the same spot.

Some excerpts from Mrs. W. D. Taylor's November 1942 HISTORY OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS.

As a community center the [Archibald] mill had other and more frequent uses. Whenever a traveling minister could be found, the packing floor would be quickly swept and "pews" promptly arranged. To be sure these were only planks laid on sawhorses or blocks of wood, but they had what well-upholstered pews sometimes lack--plenty of occupants. Among the early ministers who sometimes occupied its "pulpit" was Rev. J. S. Rounce, who came to this country from England and was the first resident pastor of the Congregational church of Northfield. Another was Rev. J. F. Wilcox, a Baptist minister, also of Northfield. Among the early Episcopal clergymen were Rev. James Lloyd Breck, Rev. S. W. Manney and the Rev. Mr. Humphreys. One of the earliest to hold service in the mill was Rev. S. S. Burleson, father of the late Bishop Burleson, the late Rev. James Burleson of California, and other noteworthy sons. Here Bishop Whipple also held many a service and confirmed many of the original members of the church here. Mr. Burleson also held services in Northfield, living there part of the time and part of the time in Dundas. After a few years a school house, also a hall, were built where church services could be held more suitably.

The Archibalds were churchmen as well as millers and so as soon as their business was well established and their homes built, they wanted a permanent church home and turned their attention toward building one. Very naturally the type of building selected was that common to the small town and rural communities of England--a stone building with a church yard around it--and in 1868 "The Church of the Holy Cross" was started. The building is an exact reproduction of a church at Goodmanham, in Yorkshire, England. The foundation was laid that summer by a Mr. Goodman of Cannon City. Another workman who left a monument of excellent work, conscientiously done, to live long after himself, was William C. Cleland, who did the woodwork on the church and has long slept in its shadow. The building was completed the following year, but for some reason was not consecrated and dedicated until 1875. During the erection of the church, the townspeople were all given an opportunity to contribute toward its building and did so as their means allowed, but the larger part of the cost was borne by the Archibalds, who also set aside a sum for the maintenance of services in the church. A small frame house that stood on the site of the present rectory was used for that purpose for a few years and then moved to lots west of the rectory grounds and the present rectory [the red brick house now a private home] was built by Mr. J. S. Archibald in 1874. He also set aside the block between the church and the rectory for a boys' school, but did not live to complete that project. (Mr. Archibald died in 1875.) He had also given the town the original part of Groveland Cemetery.

For some years the church was operated as a mission..... In 1891 on the advice and through the help of the Rev. George C. Tanner.....the church was incorporated. On account of its location in the residential part of the town it was thought undesirable to use the churchyard for burials and in 1880 a ruling was made to that effect, surviving members of the Archibald families excepted.

The Episcopal church had been completed in 1869.....It would take too long to enumerate all who came [to serve the parish] over the years since the church was built. Sometimes the parish was fortunate enough to have a resident rector and during those periods the church almost invariably made progress. At other times the parish was combined with Northfield and all down the line was a long procession of Seabury students. Sometimes we were fortunate enough to have some of their instructors.

.....The combination with Northfield began at an early day. Mr. Burleson had the two parishes in the early 1860s. In the early 1880s we find Rev. E. Jay Cooke in charge. In 1935-39 Rev. David R. Haupt had both and there were various others in between.In the church are memorial tablets for

the J. S. Archibald family and one for Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Green of Faribault, who died in 1875.

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The above says the church was consecrated in 1875; that was the date the grounds and cemetery were consecrated. The building was deeded by John S. and Edw. T. Archibald July 31, 1870 to be used as The Church of the Holy Cross and consecrated the same day by H. B. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota.

Others have written histories of Holy Cross, including Mary Chester Holmes (Mrs. J. T. Holmes) for the Rice County Historical Society annual meeting at Holy Cross in June 1951; by Hallie Campbell Carlson (Mrs. J. A. Carlson) for the 75th Anniversary of the church's consecration in July 1945; "A Bicentennial Observance Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Death of John Sidney Archibald, Founder of the Church of the Holy Cross" by Marjorie E. Newhaus; Helen Howie's "The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross 1870-1970"; and Dorothy Chester Herkenratt's Memories of Holy Cross written for the 125th Anniversary in 1995.

IN MEMORY OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
Audrey DeMann

For many of the congregants of Holy Cross, it is with great sadness that we put this 139 year old Dundas landmark to rest. After a few months of hearing that "we" were exploring new options to carry on as an affordable "mission status" church, we were suddenly hit with the announcement that the Vestry of Holy Cross had voted that the last official Sunday worship service would be held June 28, 2009. There was never a meeting of the congregation to discuss a closing. The death of Holy Cross was abrupt and premature. Once official worship services cease, the ownership of the entire property, including the building and the burial grounds, reverts to the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota. We do not know what the Diocese plans to do. We only hold out hope for some type of new life for that beautiful church and its grounds.

HELP WANTED

All members are encouraged to place queries with the RCGS. There is no charge and no limit to the numbers of queries per year. They will be printed as space permits and as soon as possible after they are received. Please type, print or write clearly. Words should be written in full to minimize errors. We may at our discretion use some abbreviations. Non-members will be charged a fee of \$5 per entry.

In addition, we will print group sheets, ancestor charts, pedigree or Ahnentafel (European) charts, and descendant charts for people with Rice County connections - free for members, \$2 per sheet for non-members, or we will print one free in connection with a non-member query submission. Again, they will be printed as space permits and as soon as possible after they are received. Those sending requests for help desiring to have items printed should include a note giving permission to have items included here.

DE MANN BROTHERS

AUGUST DEMANN ARRIVED IN FOREST TOWNSHIP RICE COUNTY, MINNESOTA IN 1855. AUGUST CLAIMED HIS BIRTH PLACE TO BE "HANOVER", GERMANY. IT WAS ON THE MANIFEST FOR THE SHIP ORPHEUS THAT AUGUST WAS LOCATED DEPARTING BREMEN GERMANY HEADING FOR NEW YORK. A FAMILY STORY STATES THAT HIS BROTHER WILLIAM SAILED WITH HIM THOUGH HE WAS NOT LOCATED ON THE SAME MANIFEST. IT IS TRUE HE CAME TO RICE COUNTY IN 1855. A THIRD BROTHER CHRISTIAN ARRIVED IN RICE COUNTY IN 1856 HAVING TRAVELED FROM BREMEN ABOARD THE HELENE. HIS TRAVELING COMPANIONS INCLUDED HIS WIFE AND TWO SONS AND FREDERICKE BERLIN, AUGUST'S WIFE.

AUGUST FARMED IN FOREST TOWNSHIP. HE AND FREDERICKE HAD SEVEN CHILDREN. (WE ARE IN THE SEVENTH GENERATION OF DESCENDANTS IN OUR FAMILY STILL IN RICE COUNTY.)

ON THE TENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY 1865 AUGUST, AT THE AGE OF 39 VOLUNTEERED TO SERVE IN THE CIVIL WAR. FREDERICKE WAS LEFT WITH FOUR YOUNG CHILDREN, PREGNANT WITH TWINS AND A FARM TO RUN. AFTER THE TWINS THEY HAD ONE MORE CHILD AND THREE YEARS LATER IN 1870 FREDERICKE DIED.

IN 1872 AUGUST WAS REMARRIED TO FLORA BECKER. TWO CHILDREN WERE BORN TO THIS UNION. AUGUST DIED IN 1884 IN FOREST TOWNSHIP.

BY AUDREY DEMANN WHOSE HUSBAND CHUCK IS A GREAT GRANDSON TO AUGUST DEMANN. AUDREY HAS QUITE A LOT OF HISTORY ON THESE THREE BROTHERS AND IS WILLING TO SHARE. P.O. BOX #94 - DUNDAS, MN. 55019.

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name DeMann, August

This information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	10	Apr.	1826	"Hanover"		Germany	
Chr'd							
Marr.							
Death	25	Jan.	1884	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	Diabetes
Burial				"	"	"	

Census

Forest Township Records

Rice Co. Records

Places of Residence	Occupation	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
	Farmer		Civil War
	#2 Becker, Flora		
	His Father	DeMann, Frederick	Mother's Maiden Name
			Fredericke

Wife's Full Maiden Name Berlin, Fredericke

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth			1832				
Chr'd							
Death	27	Aug.	1870	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	Consumption
Burial				"	"	"	

Compiler Audrey DeMann

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Date	Her Father	Mother's Maiden Name
	Berlin, August	Caroline

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1 August	Birth	07	Oct.	1856	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	01	Nov.	1882				
	Hirdler, Anna M.	Death	14	Feb.	1935	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
		Burial				"	"	"	
M	2 Charles A.	Birth	14	Jan.	1858	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	19	Feb.	1883				
	Meehl, Marguerite	Death	25	May	1931	Dundas	Rice Co.	Minn.	
		Burial				Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
F	3 Mary	Birth	10	Dec.	1859	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Leider, August W.	Death	04	Feb.	1932				
		Burial							
F	4 Bertha	Birth			1863	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Nygaard, John	Death							
		Burial							
M	5 Ernest E.	Birth	02	Nov.	1865	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Schroeder, Louise E.	Death			1939				
		Burial				Northfield	Rice Co.	Minn.	
F	6 Martha	Birth	02	Nov.	1865	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	06	Apr.	1886				
	Thielbar, Albert Joseph	Death	04	Feb.	1926				
		Burial				Dundas	Rice Co.	Minn.	
F	7 Frederica	Birth			1867	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Yountet, Louis	Death			1935				
		Burial				Dundas	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							

FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name DeMann, August

This information Obtained From:	Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
	Birth	10	Apr.	1836	"Hanover"		Germany	
	Chr'd							
	Marr.	05	May	1872	Sharon	Lefueur Co.	Minn.	
Census	Death	25	Jan.	1884	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	Diabetes
	Burial				"	"	"	

Forest Township Records	Places of Residence	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
	Occupation	Farmer	Civil War
Rice Co. Records	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.	#1 Berlin, Fredericke	
	His Father	DeMann, Frederick	Mother's Maiden Name
			Fredericke

Wife's Full Maiden Name Becker, Flora

Birth Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	01	Apr.	1834			Germany	
Chr'd							
Death	07	Dec.	1904	Morristown	Rice Co.	Minn.	Heart
Burial							

Compiler	Places of Residence	Church Affiliation	Military Rec.
Audrey DeMann	Occupation	Housewife	
Address P.O. Box #94	Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each marr.		
City, State Dundas, Mn. 55019	Her Father	Becker,	Mother's Maiden Name
Date			Minnie

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
F	1 Emma	Birth	12	Feb.	1875	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
	Holmes, Martin	Death							
		Burial							
M	2 Henry	Birth	02	Apr.	1878	Forest Township	Rice Co.	Minn.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	3	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	4	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
		Marr.							

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - RENEWAL FOR 2010

(Please print)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____

Type of Membership: ☐ Individual \$10 per calendar year
 ☐ Family \$12 per calendar year

☐ I would like to make an additional donation of \$_____ to
help the Society meet its goals.

Please make check payable to and send with this application to:

Rice County Genealogical Society
Dorothy Herkenratt, Sec.-Treas.
2405 NW 2nd Avenue
Faribault, MN 55021